

Weather Forecast
Mostly Fair and Cool

McGill Daily

Today's Saying
Will M.W.S.S. be affiliated with council?

Vol. XIX., No. 32.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Will M.W.S.S. Be Affiliated With Council

Question May be Answered
in R.V.C. Tomorrow

ACTION NECESSARY

100 Women Must be Present
or Discussion Will be
Dropped

The McGill Women Students' Society will decide tomorrow afternoon at their meeting in the R.V.C. at four o'clock whether to proceed with plans and negotiations concerning closer affiliation and cooperation with the men's Student Executive Council.

Miss Isabel Alexander, President of the M.W.S.S., has announced that unless at least one hundred women are present, the whole matter will be dropped due to lack of interest on the part of the women students at McGill. She has appealed to the women to turn out to discuss the whole question and to decide whether anything further should be done.

The question to be argued, that of proposed changes in the relations between the M.W.S.S. and the Students' Council, not only involves a change in the constitutions of both societies but a radical alteration in co-educational student organization at McGill.

Many Plans
Many plans have been proposed. Miss Alexander pointed out in an interview yesterday. Some students favour having all McGill students, irrespective of sex, under one body, with each society submitting budgets and obtaining appropriations from this central organization. This plan is already in force at several Canadian universities.

Other students favor retaining each organization intact but setting up a third superior body politic to administer institutions in which both men and women are interested, such as the Book Exchange, Red and White Review, Players' Club, Choral Society, Daily, Scarlet Key, McGill Annual, Students Handbook, Students' Directory, etc. The argument against this plan revolves around the fact that the Students' Council as at present constituted would be left without any revenue-producing organizations but would only be left with those which necessitate expenditures. The Council would necessarily have to secure a

Wage Equality Is Discussed

Teachings of Christ Provide
Basis of Study Topic

"Would the college man be satisfied to live on an equal wage basis with the rest of the world on a salary of, say \$2500 a year, and if such a state of equality in wages as Christ mentioned in the Bible were possible, what can we do as individuals or a group to make this an accomplished fact?" asked Prof. J. A. Cooté at the group for the study of Industrial relations in Strathcona Hall last night. C. M. Stewart gave an outline of the subject chosen for discussion and told how it was based on the teachings of Jesus, recalling the story Christ told about the keeper of the vineyard paying the same wage to the man who had commenced work in the early part of the day as the one who worked only a fraction of

McGill Masonic Club

The first regular meeting of the McGill Masonic Club will be held in the E.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall today at 6 p.m.
Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock sharp. Rt. Wor. Dr. Campbell will be the speaker of the evening.
All Masons are cordially invited to attend.

Bridge and Tea

The Columbian Club of McGill University is holding their first annual bridge and tea in the Prince of Wales Salon of the Windsor Hotel on Thursday, November 21st. The purpose of this bridge is the establishment of a scholarship fund.

Arts '33

An important meeting of Arts '33 men is called for one o'clock today, Nov. 5, in Moyse Hall, following the English 2 lecture, for which everyone will please remain.

Sir Arthur Is Resting Quietly Say Officials

Sir Arthur Currie was removed to the Royal Victoria Hospital yesterday morning where he is being given X-ray diagnosis, the purpose of which is to ascertain the nature of the illness which has incapacitated the principal since Thursday. A further report is expected to-day. At present it is only known that the principal is suffering from some sort of stomach trouble.

Owing to his illness, Sir Arthur Currie has been obliged to cancel all engagements indefinitely.
Hospital authorities stated at mid-night that the principal was resting quietly. His condition was not at all dangerous, they stated.

Plan Concert In Two Weeks

Music Club to Give Concerts
in Moyse Hall

DURING WINTER

Club Was Revived Yesterday
After an Interval of
Two Years

It was announced at a preliminary meeting of the McGill Music Club that a concert will be held in Moyse Hall sometime within the next two weeks, according to present plans.

This society has not been functioning as a club for the past two years, but, since there has been a growing interest in musical entertainments during the last year, it was suggested that the club be revived.

It was proposed at this preliminary meeting that a concert be held in Moyse Hall within the next two weeks. The executive felt that after the excitement of the rugby season had died down, the student body would be ready to relax and listen to a musical program of high quality.

Accordingly the club has been re-organized with R. de Wolfe Mackay as president, assisted by the two Sancton brothers, Sam Goodman, and Robert Calder. They have planned to offer to the students a series of fortnightly concerts. These will be for the most part informal, being held either in the Ball Room of the Union or in the Common Room.

Under the new proposals there will be a limited membership. Invitations will be sent out to those interested in musical development and the club will take on the aspect of a closed corporation. Those interested, who will send in their names to the executive, will greatly facilitate the choosing of members.

There will be a further meeting of the club executive on Thursday at 4 o'clock in the Union after which the definite program of events will be issued in the Daily.

R.V.C. Music Club Meets Thursday

The first meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club will be held on Thursday at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Elections of 1st and 2nd year representatives will be held as well as elections of second vice-president. A musical program will be followed by a tea. All are cordially welcome.

Notice

All students who are in any way interested in gliders and gliding are requested to hand in their names to Dr. Keyes or Dr. Eve as soon as possible.

Daily Reporters

The men and women listed below signed up for work on the Daily. No record is available of their having worked on their assigned night or any other for the past three weeks.

If they cannot arrange today with the News Editor about work (he will be in the Daily office today from 12 to 1) their names will be dropped from the rolls of Daily reporters. The present confusion is resulting in the loss of certain stories by failure of reporters to cover.

A. Abramson, L. H. Nelson, J. H. Low, K. McCaffrey, E. Reinblatt, E. Radovsky, S. Nolan, R. H. Smith, M. Gelman, N. Tessier, D. Clark, J. Goulding, M. Livshitz, C. H. Atto, J. E. Gardner, G. D. Bercovitz, J. A. Coleman, H. Boulkind, Sara Issenman, Freda Leibovitz, and Hilda Rosenstein.

Twenty-Four Voted For Scarlet Key

Representatives From Five
Faculties

BALLOTS READY

Students Will Find Slips for
the Elections in Today's
Daily

Elections for Group "A" members of the Scarlet Key Society will take place to-day. Seventeen men are to be elected out of the twenty-four positions to be held by representatives of the Faculty of Medicine, the nominations from this faculty will not be completed until November 8.

In all, the Scarlet Key Society is composed of thirty-five members, all but fourteen of these are to be elected by popular vote. The society acts as host to guests of McGill, and its members serve as ushers at home rugby games.

Eight men have been nominated from the Faculty of Arts and the School of Commerce, and four members are to be elected from each. From Science four men were nominated and four are required. In Dentistry three men were nominated while two are necessary. Law nominated one man, while two are asked for.

Each nomination was signed by 10 undergraduates who were men of the third year of each faculty except in the case of Faculty of Law, whereby men in their second were eligible as voters.

The men chosen by the various faculties were as follows:—
Arts: Becket, Bourne, Hutchins.

(Continued on page four)

Frosh Try For Bovey Shield

Annual Event to Take Place
Tomorrow Afternoon

An annual event of great interest is taking place in the Union on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. This is the much heralded Froshman speaking contest; the winner of which receives the Bovey shield for one year. The trophy is donated by Colonel Bovey and the name of the winner is engraved upon it, last year's winner being Kenneth G. Baker.

The subjects are not disclosed until the morning of the event when they appear in the Daily. The contestants, therefore, have about seven hours in which to prepare their speeches, provided that they are lucky enough not to have lectures in the intervening time.

Each speaker is requested to give a five-minute speech on the subject assigned. He may take either the affirmative or the negative of the question involved. Lists are now posted in the Union and in the Arts Building, and Freshmen are requested to sign their names and make their appearance at the Union, Wednesday afternoon.

The contest uncovers talent needed for the forthcoming debates and the Frosh may make a name for himself by delivering an informative, interesting talk in a pleasing manner. The judges will take into consideration the delivery as well as the content.

Annual Board

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board at five o'clock in the McGill Union.

Prof. F. E. Lloyd Returns After Six Months Trip

After an extensive trip lasting several months, Prof. F. E. Lloyd, director of the biological building at McGill University, arrived back in Montreal tonight on board the S.S. Aurana.

Professor Lloyd left the university last spring for Great Britain on his way to South Africa, where he attended a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science held at Capetown and examined several botanical specimens peculiar to the Cape.

Leaving Capetown, Professor Lloyd travelled up the east coast of Africa and through Asia Minor on his way to Central Europe, where he spent considerable time in consultation with former teachers and colleagues. After a brief stay in England, he sailed about a week ago for Canada.

Players' Club Hard At Work

Complete Rehearsal of "Dear
Brutus" Held Yesterday

COMMENTS GOOD

Mrs. Stehle to Direct Production
With Help of Experienced Committees

The Players' Club held a complete rehearsal yesterday afternoon with all members of the cast and production committee present. Afterwards the directress, Mrs. Stehle, declared herself entirely satisfied with the progress made by individual performers. Only a few finishing touches would be necessary to have everything in readiness for the final performance.

Many favourable comments have been heard in theatrical circles on the club's choice of "Dear Brutus" as their fall production. Several members of the faculty, as well as many prominent students about McGill, and the downtown critics have declared their unqualified approval of Barrie's play as a medium for an amateur dramatic society. The in-

(Continued on page four)

Is Personality Spiritual Gift?

Topic Embraces Very Wide
Range of Subject Matter

A little more than a dozen men met in Strathcona Hall yesterday to take part in the discussions on "Personality" under the direction of Dr. Douglas. The chief feature of the hour was the wide discussion on the probable origin of human "Personality" and the probability of its remaining in contact with man as a spiritual gift.

The discussion followed its course until all the elements of personality (Continued on page three)

Choral Society

There will be a general meeting of the Choral Society to-night in Strathcona Hall at 8.15. The programme of activities for the year will be discussed. All interested in singing, choral or otherwise, and whether former members of this Society or not, are invited to be present.

Dr. Keys Gives Popular Talk On Instruments

Slides and Experiments Used
to Illustrate Principles

ELECTIONS HELD

McGill Light Aeroplane Club
Prepares for Busy
Season

"Aircraft Instruments" was the topic of a popular lecture given last night in the Physics building by Dr.



D. A. Keys. This was the fourth of a series of talks on aeronautical subjects, sponsored by the McGill Light Aeroplane Club, and open to the public.

Dr. Keys opened his lecture with slides of the instrument boards of several modern planes including that in which Col. Lindbergh made his epochal flight across the Atlantic.

The lecturer then discussed altimeters, developing the subject with experiments and samples of various forms of this instrument. He showed how that when an aeroplane is at an altitude such that the air pressure is one half normal, its height is approximately 21,000 feet.

It should be remembered, warned Dr. Keys, that the reading of the altimeter gives the height of the machine above sea-level, and does not refer to the height above the

(Continued on page four)

British Election Is Paper Topic

Labour Club Second Meeting
Tonight in Strathcona Hall

The second meeting of the McGill Labour Club for this session will see the first of the students' papers that form a prominent part in the program of the club. Tonight Phil Matthews will give a paper on "Winning an Election", in Strathcona Hall at eight.

Phil Matthews was in England during the month of May this year and was an organizer for the Labour Party in Essex. The district was semi-agricultural, semi-industrial and reflected a true type of the constituencies of England at large. Essex, in the east of England, comes in what is called the Conservative part of Britain, the bulk of the Labour victories coming from the big industrial towns of the North and Scotland. The South of England has the agriculturalist forming the majority of the voters and towns dotted here and there makes the question of the outcome of the voting always dubious.

The so-called "Plappers' Vote" was a big question to be considered and appeals had to be made, not as would be expected, to the vanity of the young women but to their level-headedness. Winning an election may be a misnomer for the election was not a distinct victory for any side but it showed the leaning of the country.

The Executive wish to state that all meetings of the club are open. At the end of the address discussion is the order of the day and all opinions are welcomed. Membership to the club can be enquired of from any of the committee.

Charities Drive

Will the following captains please hand in their complete returns to Lawrence Hart at the Union to-day:

Medicine—G. A. Copping.
Commerce—W. R. McMaster.
Arts—D. W. Mackenzie.
Law—R. G. M. Gammell.
R.V.C.—Isabelle Rowat.
Theology—T. R. Davies.
Dentistry—J. Persk.
Science—C. E. Parish.
Music—Warner Norman.
Grads. Men—Harry Donald.
Grads. Women—Norah Sullivan.
Library School—Mary Olney.
Social Workers—Miss M. Le-page.
M.S.P.E.—Mavis Mitchell.

News Gathering Changed Much Since Stone Age

Newspapers Fill an Important
Place Today

MODERN PROBLEMS

Gives Review of History of
Modern Newspaper and
Recent Developments

"The newspaper has a very important place both in the society of today and the society of to-morrow," stated E. W. Archibald, associate editor of the Montreal Star in an address to members of the Sociological Society last night. During his talk, Mr. Archibald gave a history of the newspaper up to the present date and told of some of the problems and developments of the modern newspaper.

The meeting opened with an address from the president H. R. Ross, in which he stated the aims and activities of the Society. Reading of the minutes and other minor business followed. Dr. Mann gave a vocal selection, accompanied by Miss Gladys Smith on the piano.

Dr. C. A. Dawson, director of the School for Social Workers, then introduced the speaker of the evening, E. W. Archibald, associate editor of the Montreal Star.

Mr. Archibald opened his talk with a sketch of the history of the newspaper. The newspaper, he said, had been evolved to meet a basic human need, the satisfaction of an inherent curiosity. From earliest days man has always had a desire to know what was going on about him.

In the stone age, the cave-man had little more to explore than the narrow confines of his own cave and a small area about it, with perhaps the affairs of a few neighbouring families. Gradually, however, this independent existence changed into tribal and finally into national existence and this provided a wider field for the news seeker and an accompanying development in the spread of news.

Beacon Fires

The earliest way of obtaining news was at the tribal meetings or councils, but as tribes grew into nations it was more and more difficult to obtain this news and so new methods of

(Continued on page four)

English Society To Meet Today

Modern Literature in Colleges
to be Considered

The first meeting of the English Literature Society for the present season is to be held this afternoon at four o'clock in room 30 of the Arts Building. Professor Latham of the English Department will address the society on "Modern Literature and The University" in which he will discuss the teaching of modern literature in schools and colleges. This is a subject in which Professor Latham has been interested for a number of years, and he wishes that his personal opinion on it remain undisclosed until today's meeting. The speaker, who is Honorary President of the society, is famous for his good-humor and ready wit, and will treat the subject in his usual whimsical vein. A general discussion, in which all members are expected to take part will follow the meeting.

The object of the English Literature Society is to stimulate the reading of literature as a pastime, and to provide a meeting place where all interested may hear and give opinions on literary topics. The society is to meet fortnightly, if possible, and speakers invited by the executive will address each meeting. Every effort is to be made to have these addresses entertaining free from pedantry. Last year a wide range of topics was covered and this year the subjects promise to be even more varied and colorful.

All in any way interested in literature are free to join the society, and are wishing to become members should see the secretary after today's meeting. The society is open to both men and women. There is no membership fee.

Verdun Lecture

Col. Wilfred Bovey, director of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, will address the Verdun Branch of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League at Memorial Hall, Verdun tonight. "Now Canada, the Mackenzie Valley and the far North," Col. Bovey's topic will be suitably illustrated.

WHAT'S ON

Today
1.00—Arts '33
2.00—Law-Med Football on Campus
4.00—Women's Badminton
English Literature Society
5.00—Band Practice
6.00—Masonic Club
8.00—Labour Club
8.15—Choral Society
Oster Society
Wrestling Practice
Tomorrow
McGill-Varsity, Junior Football at Stadium
Oriental Club
Banjo Club
Newfoundland Club
M.W.S.S.
S.C.A.
Red and White Revue
November 7th
Arts Banquet
Med-Arts Football

JUNIOR PROM BALLOT

Mark X against the decision you favour.

At the Union on Dec. 6th, at \$5.50

At the Windsor Hotel on Dec. 13th at \$6.00

Signed

Members of Junior Year only to vote.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1929.

THE JUNIOR PROM

JUNIORS may be a little surprised today when they learn that they are asked to declare themselves with regard to the venue of the Junior Prom this year. Seeing that their committee is in a quandary, there being equal voting upon the question, they should not fail in declaring themselves one way or the other.

An impasse has been reached by the committee. Equal votes have been cast for (a) holding the Junior Prom at the Union on December 6th with a charge of \$5.50, and (b) holding the Junior Prom in the Windsor Hotel on December 13th with a charge of \$6.00. The only solution that can be final is the voting of the Junior Year. A ballot paper is printed in this issue and boxes will be placed in each building for their reception. The decision will be by numbers and not by the decision of each faculty.

With other University activities during the last few years the tendency has been to bring back student affairs to the campus. The Junior Prom has never had to face such a determined situation before as this. The argument for those who wish to have the Prom at the Windsor Hotel is that students find that they cannot have a good time in the Union. This is news. They claim that the sitting-out room is inadequate and that after a dance it is rather hard to balance on a billiard table. Of course billiard tables have their uses. The only advantage we can see in having the Prom at a hotel is that there are more rooms and better facilities for drinks. Probably these are the major reasons.

Those who stand for the Prom being held at the Union claim that being a distinctly University affair the dance in the Union would give it that more appeal. Anyone can go down to a hotel and dance any day of the week, but Junior Proms are but once a year. If held in the hotel there will be a minimum of decoration while at the Union the prom has always had a distinctive decorative scheme. Of course this means extra work for the committee.

Comment has been made that the acoustic properties of the Union Ballroom are deplorable and that to have any effect at all from the music a false crepe paper ceiling must be used. The first date decided upon for the Prom was December 6th and many have kept that date open. As the time goes further into December the more congested are the social functions, and certain deb dances have been named that might have to be considered. If held in the Windsor Hotel the expenses will be higher and therefore a greater charge for tickets would have to be made.

The matter is in the hands of those who vote today and we can but say that distinctly University functions should have a University atmosphere.

NOT WANTED

NOT WANTED: a thousand graduates each year of Arts faculties of the various Canadian universities. Such a sign should be illuminated that young men from coast to coast in this Dominion intending to enter upon a university training might read and consider well before shaping their college career.

There are hundreds of Arts faculty graduates in Canada each year who find when they leave the university there is not a niche prepared for them in the life of this Dominion into which they can conveniently fit themselves. They find that they have literally educated themselves out of their native country.

To what end can a purely cultural education be adapted? The holder seeks, but vainly, a position in which he can give expression to his cultural leanings. The country is too young. There are too many problems which are crying to be solved; to such an extent that the cultured man, who has no other recommendations, can not find an audience who has the time to listen to him.

The university man might better bend the major part of his efforts to creating that type of a mind which feeds itself and grows upon the solving of problems. Canada needs the enquiring type of mind. There are scores of different kinds of research work waiting for the enquiring mind. Problems of scientific, medical, commercial, industrial, educational research—and problems innumerable in all the manifold lines of activity upon which the future of this country depends.

The university student who already finds that he has devoted too much of his time to cultural education and not enough in developing the enquiring type of mind can take back home the advice to high school teachers to give their students more problems to solve, but fewer English verses to memorize.

To this advice might be added the words of the principal of McGill University who stated recently that, "We can still take more (students) in Engineering and Dentistry," and those of the president of the Royal Society of Canada and director of the McGill department of physics that, "Already there is a greater demand arising for men with an adequate knowledge of physics and chemistry than are likely to be available in Canada."

The THEATRE

Edgar Wallace Mystery At His Majesty's

"The Ringer" mystery play by Edgar Wallace, presented last night at His Majesty's by Gordon McLeod, with Miss Lilian Christine and English company. Characters in order of appearance:

Central Detective Inspector Bliss—Eric Nooks

Divisional Detective Inspector Wembury—Claude Bailey

Colonel Walford, C. B. (Commissioner of Police)—James McElraith

Samuel Hackel (Ex-convict)—Ernest Metcalfe, Jr.

Maurice Meister (a Solicitor)—Ernest Bodkin

Doctor Lombard (Divisional Surgeon)—Gordon McLeod

Cora Ann Milton—Lillian Christine

Mary Lenley—Margaret St. Bahe-West

John Lenley—Roland Gillette

Station Sergeant Carter—Herbert Leonard

P. C. Field—Dudley Sommerville

Detective Sergeant Atkins—Harcourt Aubrey

Detective Constable Graves—Walter Pyngie

P. C. Roberts—James Wheeler

THE TRUE LOVER of detective stories, and of Edgar Wallace in particular, will have his fill at His Majesty's this week. Scotland Yard, Police Commissioners, Inspectors, Sergeants, Constables, with a few crooks or ex-crooks, and an equally crooked shyster lawyer thrown in to spice the mixture.

In a play of this kind the story is almost the whole thing, so much so that one must not lose sight of the fact that it requires careful characterization on the part of the actors to bring out the finer details of the play. This attention to small points is in evidence with this company as it has been in the three English companies preceding it this season. Mr. McLeod is a master at the art, and has surrounded himself with a company carefully chosen and well trained.

The story, briefly, has to do with the shyster lawyer, Meister, who is suspected with having ill-treated and done away with the sister of "The Ringer." The somewhat romantic title is supposed to have been given because of the mysterious crook's ability to "ring the changes" on himself in the matter of disguise. The action revolves around the menace of "The Ringer" and his attempts to revenge his sister's death. Scotland Yard is interested in him, of course, even though he is apparently something of a philanthropic crook—a dealer of justice in cases which the law cannot reach. The law is also interested in Meister, who is suspected of being a "fence." This interrelation of interests provides a nice little story in itself, but of course the real mystery is who of the dozen or so people on the stage in "The Ringer."

It is of course, quite useless to try and figure out in advance, for Mr. Wallace rings the changes so fast himself that one is left far behind. It is some time since we have seen a good old Scot on the stage, so Mr. McLeod is a welcome sight, both for himself and his characterization. The hand of the artist is evident in his accent, mannerisms, clothing, and interpretation generally.

There are but two women in the piece. The part of Mary Lenley provides little more than motivation and a peg upon which to advance the narrative; Miss St. Bahe-West makes the most of it however, Cora Ann Milton, wife of "The Ringer", offers considerably more scope to an actress, and Miss Christine rises to the part. It is a rather "tough" type of woman, perhaps of the higher class of low crooks—a somewhat difficult bit of portrayal for a cultured woman.

High mention, probably first, should go to Mr. Bodkin as Meister, the dope and fear ridden solicitor. He takes his few scenes of rather melodramatic ravings with a restraint which prevents them from becoming absurd. His interpretation of the scheming lawyer in his saner moments is at times a little overdrawn, however. Comedy relief is well looked after by Ernest Metcalfe Jr. as Hackel, the ex-convict, the usual cockney type.

"The Ringer" is by no means a "deep" or "significant" play—its purpose is to thrill and amuse, as such the combination of Wallace and McLeod provides an interesting evening.

"Disraeli" With Frank Joyner At The Orpheum

THE FAMOUS vehicle of George Arliss, "Disraeli", is well done by the Orpheum Players' this week. It is very largely a chronicle and character study of the great British Prime Minister, and as such demands fine interpretation. Mr. Frank Joyner provides this in an excellent manner.

When after sharp vicissitudes of success and failure, Disraeli, vigilantly jealous of all possible encroachments on British supremacy in the East, bought 177,000 shares in the Suez Canal, he did what may well be reckoned one of the greatest services of any one English individual for his country. The incidents prior to, during

and subsequent to this feat, form the story of "Disraeli."

Few plays possess a more dramatic moment than when in "Disraeli" the Prime Minister of England and a director of the Bank of England stand face to face, both adamant, and at cross-purposes. Few plays embody a more skilful turn from the dramatic to the amusing than is provided by the situation which immediately follows this scene.

But through it all, there stands out in sharp relief the figure of the Jew who was the most regarded and at the same time the most hated of any man in the Empire at the moment. Through the whole performance of the Orpheum Players Mr. Frank Joyner dominates all, and if he ever falters, the occasion is inconsequential to the picture as a whole.

Miss Margaret Brayton turns her talents to the role of Lady Clarissa Poversey and accomplishes a finished portrayal of the little lady who was mainly womanly and therefore delighted Disraeli. In the part of Lady Beaconsfield, Miss Melba Palmer fitted well, and the qualities of kindness, sympathy and maternal attention that were Lady Beaconsfield's were made evident. Miss Emily Smiley, as the spying Mrs. Noel Travers, was very good.

Gloria Swanson in the Talks at Last

BY VIRTUE of her past achievements in the silent films the debut which Gloria Swanson is making in the talkie at present at the Princess Theatre is a thing of considerable interest. In the distinguished presence of Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Willingdon and their party, Miss Swanson's first contribution to the talkies, "The Trespasser," had its Canadian premiere at the Princess on Saturday. The verdict is so-so.

The story is unfortunately a somewhat flimsy one about the stenographer who marries the son of the financier who disapproves, and causes separation, etc. Of course all ends happily, but not until Gloria has done some heavy emoting.

Miss Swanson's voice records well, but the inevitable songs are dragged in. After all, her strongest card will probably be the grand variety of goaws which she always manages to wear in her pettings.

The short features are good.

Gayety

"Lid Lifters" is another burlesque show, with the usual need of a little censoring here and there. It provides a fair evening's entertainment.

Sammy Weston is the leading comedian, his portrayal of Hebrew roles being good. He was ably assisted by the comical Al Ferris. Jack Regan's singing and dancing are worth noting. Something unusual for burlesque is attempted by Harry Kelly who gives two tragic pictures that quite obviously moved the audience last night.

Midgie Gibbons has distinct allure as leading lady, while supporting her are some good acrobatic dancers. The chorus is above the average.

College Comment

EDUCATION—A SINKING SHIP

"If the desire of undergraduates for a sound education cannot be increased over what it has been, the American college, in spite of its present vogue, will not endure." Thus spake the revered Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, at the 65th convocation of the University of the State of New York.

It is not for us to criticize so noted an authority, but in generally condemning social and athletic interests of students as he did, we feel that President Lowell made an over statement. In claiming that the tutorial system in vogue at Harvard "has extended the conception that the object of the college is to develop the capacity of the student to use his own mind", he is quite right. But surely the man who devotes some of his time to outside activities does much more in the way of self-development than he who confines himself wholly to his studies. If the president included outside interests such as the many at Technology in his maligning, he was wrong, for no graduate has really completed his education without them. Put them above the scholastic side? No. But a schedule well-balanced with studies and extra-curricular activity is the deal.

Activities cannot be under-rated. Their indirect influence has been the cause of good after-graduation positions for more than one man, to say nothing of the great good they bring during school years.

However much Dr. Lowell may worry about the sinking ship of education on which we are all drifting, we fail to notice, after a perusal of college entrance statistics, anything of the proverbial exodus of rats.

—The Tech

Daily Ramble In Parnassus

STUPIDITY STREET

I saw with open eyes
Singing birds sweet,
Sold in the shops
For the people to eat,
Sold in the shops of
Stupidity Street.

I saw in vision
The worm in the wheat,
And in the shops nothing
For the people to eat;
Nothing for sale in
Stupidity Street.

Ralph Hodgson, (1871—).

In Other Days

From The McGill University Gazette, December, 1873.

ANCE MAIR THEGETHER

Ance mair thegether,
Frae hame's soft letter
The laddie teem;
An' Summer's story,
An' leasure's glory,
Are aft the theme.

An' now they're lookin'
For mouths o' bookin'
Wi' sagest lair,
Like Greek Dramatics
An' Mathematics
An' mony mair.

But oor auld College,
Oor fount o' knowledge
Thro' a' the rattle
Like Horeb's rill—
O' Life's lang battle,
Will succor still.

An' if we'd succor,
Frae greivous pucker,
Oor freens or land,
Engirt wi' knowledge,
Oor boon frae college,
In strength we'll stand.

An' if oor nation
Find her salvation
In oor train'd will
Then patriot glory,
In fame and story,
Shall crown McGill.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily
Montreal.

Sir:—

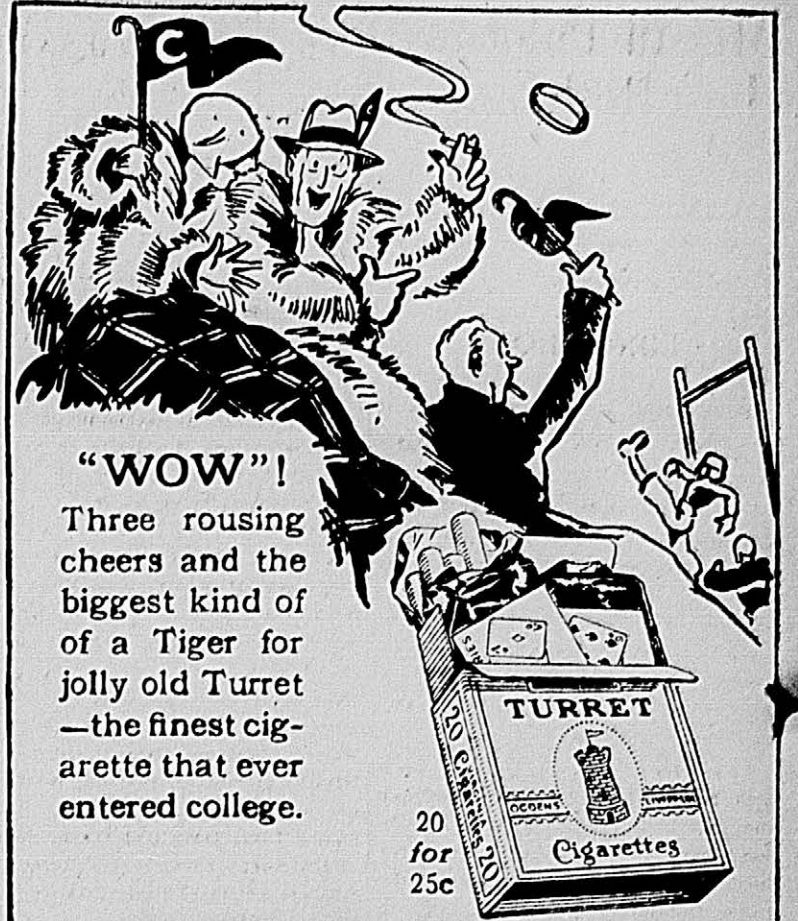
The poem by H.B. (Arts year unknown) in Friday's Daily was indeed worthy of praise. It is sad to think, however, that many students are unacquainted with the greater part of his works.

May I propose, therefore, that the sponsors of the "Simple Rhymes for Simple Folk" republish the issue and include in it some of the latest creations of our poet of Arts. Thanking you kindly.

Yours truly
J. Freedman
(Arts '30).

CO-EDS

Are you going to the M.W.S.S. meeting tomorrow at four o'clock to discuss proposed changes in relations between M.W.S.S. and men's Students' Council.



"WOW"!
Three rousing
cheers and the
biggest kind of
of a Tiger for
jolly old Turret
—the finest cigarette that ever
entered college.

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for
25c

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SCARLET KEY NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Group A Members of the Scarlet Key Society from the Faculty of Medicine are herewith called for.

Nominees must be full undergraduates in their third year. There must be four nominees.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the Faculty of Medicine and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon To-day.

Elections will be by Faculties on November 8th, 1929.

G. H. Fletcher,
Secretary.

McGill Poloists Lose Both Games With Columbus

Juniors' Shooting Defective;
Seniors Falter

LONG SHOTS

Both McGill Water Polo teams lost last night, but the showing of each was far better than that of the first game. The juniors had an edge over Columbus in all but shooting. This Irish superiority in marksmanship gave them the victory by four goals to none. The Red seniors appeared to have the game in hand at half time, holding a lead of two goals, but weakened sadly in the second period to drop the game seven to three.

The defense of the junior team held their men from scoring through the first half of the first period. In the meantime the McGill forwards furnished thrills every moment of the game; continually advancing up to the goalmouth, and then fumbling their shots, or else shooting right at MacAvoy's face. Then even the red defense weakened, and the Columbus forwards netted three goals.

If the team had played all through the game as they did in the second half, the game would have been theirs. When at the disadvantage of defending the deep end, the McGill defense held tight. Shaw and French often advanced into the Columbus end, making MacAvoy jump for several shots right into the corners. This half was the one in which Columbus should have scored the bulk of their goals, yet they were held to a single corner.

The junior teams.

McGill	Goal	Columbus
Wynn	MacAvoy	
	Defense	
Doig	MacDonald	
Price	Wilson	
	Half	
Austin	Lane	
	Centre	
Spencer	Hall	
	Forward	
Shaw	Howard	
French	Osgy	
	Senior Tussle	

The senior game was one of the fastest, closest and most thrilling that has been played yet this year. Starting with a McGill goal by Mercereau, the score was evened up to two all. McGill third goal was a pretty piece of combination, carrying right through from the face-off whistle till the ball was in the net. Bourne reached the ball at centre, flipped back to the defense, and swam up to receive a pass. Mercereau had worked into an uncovered position, and receiving a pass from Bourne let a fast drive go right into the corner of the net.

McGill's fourth goal, though not a very honourable one, almost gave enough lead at half-time to give the team a victory. A Columbus defense man fouled Bourne inside the crease, and the ensuing penalty shot went into the corner of the net.

After half-time Columbus played carefully but aggressively. A heavy defense man was detailed to sit on Mercereau and cover the right arm which had scored the first three goals for McGill. Eddie Quinn was sent right up forward, and scored three perfect goals. He seemed to shoot even before having the ball in his hand. His second was a beautiful backhand shot with his back turned, which nevertheless reached the corner behind Gardner. Sherriff and Brunette also scored in this period, giving Columbus the game by a score of seven to four.

The teams:

McGill	Goal	Columbus
Gardner	O'Rourke	
	Defense	
Payton	Altman	
Gilman	B. Quinn	
	Half	
Mathams	Schneider	
	Centre	
Bourne	E. Quinn	
	Forward	
Shackell	Brunette	
Mercereau	Sherriffs	
	Goal summary:	
	First Period	
McGill	Mercereau	
Columbus	Brunette	
McGill	Mercereau	
Columbus	Sherriffs	
McGill	Mercereau	
McGill	Bourne	
	Second Period	
Columbus	Sherriffs	
Columbus	Brunette	
Columbus	E. Quinn	
Columbus	E. Quinn	
Columbus	E. Quinn	

Boxers Attention

There will be a boxing practice held in the High School gym today. All members of the squad are urged to turn out early so that the boxing callisthenics may be gone through thoroughly. Boxing elimination bouts will be started next week and it is necessary that all men get in the best of condition.

Soccer Gossip

By Hal Trick

Owing to a change in the Inter-faculty Soccer schedule the Arts-Commerce Eleven will meet in mortal combat an aggregation of sawbones under the leadership of Roger Violette. Both teams have in former years made strong bids for the title, which has been won by Science for the last three years, nor does it hardly seem likely that the ancient rivalry between the Meds and the Arts-Commerce squad has abated any, the desire on the part of both faculties to win the Inter-faculty crown being as keen as ever.

Both teams are in equal standing, the Arts-Commerce having won from the Theologs whilst the Meds were rewarded a game when the Science team defaulted their scheduled match to them.

The following men will turn out: Arts-Commerce: Carlet, Hosiwig and Henry; Janikun, Owen and Estall; Minion, Crabtree, Watson, Watt, Altner and Barclay; Swartzbard, Henry, Smart, Dixie Dean and Steve Bloomer. Medicine: Fitzgerald, Reece and Sparks, Peters, Tutill and Browning; McKewen, Mollett, Ranzazzo, Violette and Sinclair.

Both squads have Seniors on their line up. Arts, with the return of Vincent Hosiwig, who will be turning out for the first time this season, will be strong on their defence. Their half line, composed wholly of Senior men, will take some parsing, whilst three first strong men on their forward line should certainly provide the necessary scoring punch.

The Seniors complete their schedule for the season with their annual exhibition match against the pick of the Junior Soccer League of the city. Plenty of thrills may be expected, as the Junior All Stars invariably prove to be a very strong aggregation, whilst the McGill squad will be out to complete their season with a win.

The Seconds will most likely be seen in action on the same day against the High School All Stars. It has been customary in former years for the Senior team to play against the pick of the High School League in an annual exhibition fixture, but the Reserves will play the High School All Stars in the future meetings between the Redmen and the High School.

Larger Enrollment Shown At Cornell

One-Quarter of the Students
Are Women

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 1.—In the statement of enrollment of students in each of the colleges of Cornell University issued today, an increased enrollment of 145 students is shown over last year, and the total is 5500. 1378 women are included in the total, or approximately twenty-five per cent of the entire enrollment. Women are found in every college of the University with the exception of Civil Engineering. Two women are registered in the Veterinary College, three in Mechanical Engineering, and one in Electrical Engineering. An increasing number of women are enrolling in the College of Architecture, there being 18 in the College this year. The Law School has 12 women.

Increases in total enrollment are shown by the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Mechanical Engineering, Agriculture, Home Economics, Hotel Management, and the Law School. Decreases appeared in the schools of Civil Engineering and Electrical Engineering and in the Veterinary College in Ithaca, and a small decrease was noted in the Medical College located in New York City. The latter decrease is due to the limited enrollment of the College, and not to any lack of applicants.

By eliminating the number of graduate students, and women, it is estimated that there are approximately 200 men students available for athletic competition at Cornell. The average of those fit comes to slightly under 60 per cent.

Is Personality Spiritual Gift?

(Continued from page one)

of the soul had been treated. Humanism, Behaviorism, and Deism all came within the range of subject matter which the topic embraced. When explaining what was meant by Behaviorism, he declared that it was a word recently brought into use to define the belief that "we are what we are." When speaking of Deism Dr. Douglas declared how during the latter part of the 15th and 16th centuries there was an idea prevalent in the European Universities to the effect that God created the world and universe, set it in motion then the universe was left to itself.

The question regarding the origin of human personality was treated in conjunction with the evolution of the human race. Dr. Douglas' idea on the subject may be summed up as follows: "There was a certain man-line which under the form of some creature possessed the seed from which the human race has developed this life branched out into many forms of which only one has ultimately turned out to be

Elimination Of Cagers To Begin

Selection of Players for Senior
Teams Starts Tomorrow

HAYDEN OUT AGAIN

Strong Competition for Regular Berths Awaits Well
for McGill

In view of the fact that the class basketball series will begin on November 18 it is important that all class managers get in touch with Coach Van Wagner today or tomorrow so that practice hours may be assigned to the various teams. A meeting of managers will be held next Tuesday at 5 in the McGill Union.

With the announcement of Coach Van Wagner last night to the effect that the elimination of aspirants to McGill cage squads would be started at tomorrow's practice, the real task of building up senior teams for both the city league and the intercollegiate series will be faced. McGill was extremely fortunate this year in the return of almost all of last year's players and with the appearance of a host of promising newcomers present conditions forecast a successful season for the 1929 editions of the McGill basketball teams.

The initial turnout of six more candidates featured yesterday's practice held in the High School gym. Bob Hayden, veteran red and white basketball player who has been out of the game for the past two years demonstrated that he had lost little of his old time style and ability as a point guard in his first workout yesterday.

Merrick and Calhoun, two of the mainstays of last year's senior city team, were both back again working in fine style. Merrick is a snappy forward, and having seen service at the pivot position, can alternate at either post. Calhoun's defencework has proved a boon to the Redmen in former years and the plucky guard is expected to surpass his former efforts this season.

Jerry Halpenny and Bunny Talpis are both expected out shortly. Halpenny is still busy with the football team, whilst Talpis' injured ankle will prevent him from turning out for another week.

In contrast to last year when the candidates for the guard positions seemed stronger than the forwards, there is a great change this season. Over twenty men are trying for berths on the front line, while only thirteen defencemen are making bids for the squad. Six candidates have seen experience at centre.

George Faulkner and Don Small were again showing their old time speed on the floor yesterday. Faulkner is showing steady progress in his shooting and looks to be in for a good season. Small's jump from the ranks of the city team last year to the first quintette certainly gave the diminutive forward an opportunity of displaying his wares in intercollegiate competition and to say that he made good would be putting it mildly. The speedy forward is not letting the grass grow under his feet however and is working hard for a regular berth.

Among the newcomers there are several players who are showing up well considering the earliness of the season. J. B. Dougan, freshman in

Auto Ban May Lead Students To Marry On Entering College

Ann Arbor, Michigan, November 1.—Marriage and matriculation may soon be co-ordinated as ceremonies attendant registration at the University of Michigan, it is indicated by the

high order of animal life to which we belong to-day.

At last, the conclusion was reached that personality must be either a spiritual gift or something which was born with us and has developed according to our environment. Now, if it is a spiritual gift, is this gift still coming or have we the capacity to increase the amount of personality which we possess? Such questions as these and many more arose during the process of the hour, and even when the time was up a few more enthusiastic members remained and were still trying to solve their difficulties under the suggestions of Dr. Douglas. The subject being very wide and the time so short it was decided to continue the same topic next week.

CO-EDS

Are you going to the M.W.S.S. meeting tomorrow at four o'clock to discuss proposed changes in relations between M.W.S.S. and men's Students' Council.

Hockey Practice

The McGill Senior Hockey team will hold a practice to-night at the Forum from 7-8. All Seniors please turn out.

Rowing Club Begins Year

Coach Mo'mans Announces
Plans for Coming Season

The activities of the McGill Rowing Club for the coming year were outlined by Coach Urban Mo'mans at a general meeting held last evening in the Union. The increased interest in this form of sport was evidenced by the unusually large attendance, over sixty-five men being present as compared with fifteen, when the club first started two years ago. The Coach stressed the need for continual practice during the winter months at the Field House in preparation for the Club's efforts during next spring and summer, when McGill will send crews to the following meets:—The Eastern Rowing Association, The Province of Quebec Championships, The British Empire Games at Hamilton, The Canadian Henley at St. Catharines, The Labor Day Regatta at Lacolle, and Intercollegiate Contest at Montreal. In order to fulfill this program successfully, Coach Mo'mans urged all new men to turn out early so as to have plenty of time to master his unique style, which once learned is not as hard on the men as other styles. The Coach also rejected on the new work-boat which has been ordered from Daussoult, France.

Other items attended to at the meeting were the announcement of this year's executive, which includes Hugh McCaug, president; Douglas Hamilton, vice-pres.; E. Tedford, secretary; Gibb Craig, treasurer; Lorne Gales, Rowing Captain; and also the election of J. Dullantyne, the Club's first treasurer, and Bob Doull last year's president, to a life membership in the Club in recognition of their faithful services.

Lorne Gales then closed the meeting with a few remarks as to McGill's chances in next summer's meets. With the membership of the Club as high as 65 or so there would be good material to pick from. He also announced the probability of a new clubhouse at Lakeside which will adequately accommodate 50 men. Concluding, he stated that the Club's eventual object is the Olympic Games in 1932 at California.

Medicine, who hails from Acadia University looks good on the forward line, while "Bernie" Rubin who played guard on the Westmount High School team is displaying plenty of pep and ability at practice. There are a number of others who are showing promise of development and a couple of years of college basketball should give them the necessary experience.

In view of the eliminations which will be started tomorrow it is important that all candidates turn out for practice. The next few weeks will be spent in serious work for the approaching exhibition games with local teams which are played every year before the opening of the league schedules. No Christmas trip is being made this year but there will be two games played with American college quintets during the month of December.

McGill Juniors To Meet Varsity

First Title Game Tomorrow
at Stadium

COUPON NO. 11

McGill Juniors

All junior rugbyists must report to-day at the Stadium for a final signal drill in preparation for to-morrow's title game against Varsity here, return game at Toronto on Saturday.

The McGill Junior Football Squad underwent a thorough scrumage drill yesterday afternoon in the rain in preparation for their title game with Varsity Juniors to-morrow. A final signal practice will be held to-day and the redmen will be ready to take on their blue and white opponents.

Reports from the Queen City state that the Toronto Junior squad is one of the most formidable in years, and boasts a well-earned win over Queen's Juniors, last year's champions. The Varsity squad will invade the McGill camp to-morrow afternoon at the Stadium in the first of a two game series for the Dominion Intercollegiate Football crown. The game will start at 2 and student Coupon No. 11 will be used for admission.

The redmen in their workout yesterday showed considerable fight and determination which will stand them in good stead against the blue and white. The halfline, composed of Captain Max Bell, Bill Sellar and Gordie Johnson, were going great guns and got away fast and end runs and cutbacks. The line went through a half hour's tough drill at holding and making holes and is reported to be in perfect shape. Mullaly and Henry carried the ball for considerable gains. Quarter Newton called several onside kicks which were completed neatly by the red wings. This type of play was used with effectivity against Loyola and Bishops and should prove a valuable asset on Wednesday.

Several of the Seniors were out and aided Coach Russ Stewart in perfecting the line plays. McGill's kicking will be done by Bell, who has showed up very well lately, punting them long and high for an average of 50 yards. The red team will have no weakness there. The substitutes were in the fray for a considerable amount of time and should anything occur, they are available for relief at any position.

The tussle itself bears a great deal of interest in view of the fact that the McGill Seniors are out of the running and this is McGill's only opportunity at making a showing in football. The Red Junior team is reputed as being one of the best seen around these parts for the last fifteen years, and as yet, McGill has never won a Junior Intercollegiate football title. The following will attempt to do the trick this year: Bell, Sellar, Johnson, Duntan, Black, Newton, Kaufmann, Christmas, Henry, Mullaly, Hilliard, Henderson, Pyshe, Schacter, Clift, Levine, Neeland, and Howard.

A large turnout of the student body, both male and female is expected to be on hand. Max Ford will lead the cheering, and it looks bright for the red team.

Law Med Football

Final Interfaculty Contest Today
on Campus

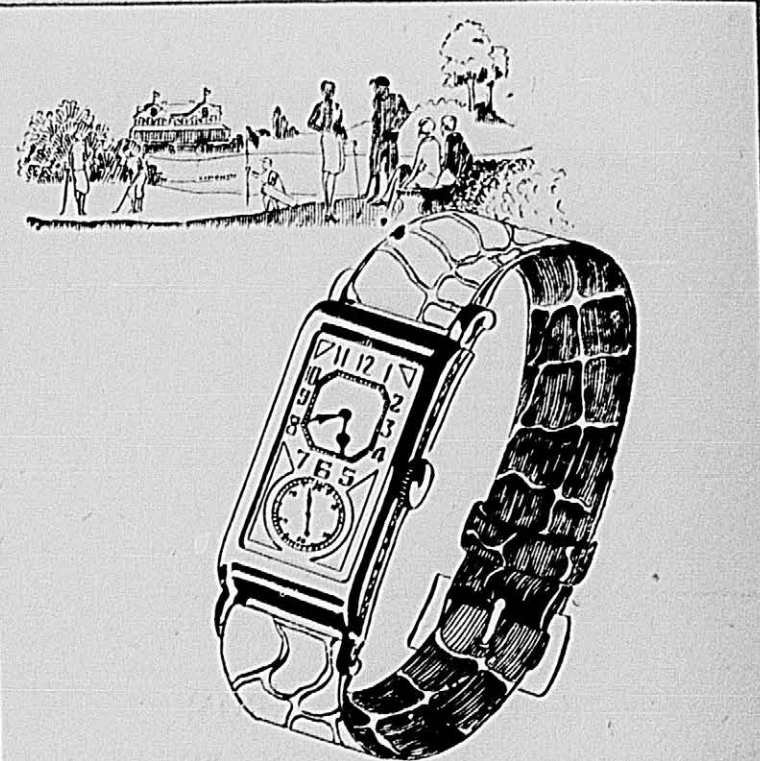
The Law football machine will meet Medicine this afternoon at 3 on the Campus in a match that had formerly been postponed. The outcome will have no effect on the standing as Medicine are already champions of section "A," but will serve to finally settle once for all the disputed supremacy of one of these squads. The lawyers will be out in full force, having registered a win over Commerce last Friday, and are ready to display their mettle. The doctors, on the other hand, merely regard the tussle as a preparatory practice for their coming playdown with Arts, champions of section "B," next Thursday, and are confident of a win against their rivals—the legal lights. The Law board of Coaches announce a revamped lineup and a new set of tricky signals. Betting around the college stated slight odds in favour of Medicine but as both teams lineup the final odds will be even due to the vast amount of Law finance in circulation. In the event of rain at 2, the contest will invariably be postponed.

Coroner's Court

The War Lords of Mukden convened last night and it was definitely given out to your correspondent that the Doctors had consented to meet the Lawyers at 3.00 P.M. today on the lower campus. After the successful appearance Saturday of one of the Law team's mentors in the viceregal box wearing a derby it is rumoured that the Millen men will discard the conventional helmets and adopt the more aristocratic headgear. The Gammell and the Nairn were absent from the second of battle when Commerce was triumphantly defeated and efforts may be made to see that they are again away on other business, as today is not a legal holiday. It is quite likely that refreshments may be served.

Apologies of Dramatic Critics: To the poet-er, all things are poor.

card the conventional helmets and adopt the more aristocratic headgear. The Gammell and the Nairn were absent from the second of battle when Commerce was triumphantly defeated and efforts may be made to see that they are again away on other business, as today is not a legal holiday. It is quite likely that refreshments may be served.



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.....SORRY BILL but
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QUEEN'S HOTEL
Nov. 7th., at 7 p.m.
Tickets \$1.50
FROM CLASS EXECUTIVES
OR BILL GENTLEMAN

Dr. Keys Gives Popular Talk On Instruments

(Continued from page one)

actual earth. This feature presents an apparently unsurmountable difficulty to the "blind" flyer, and, as Dr. Keys remarked last year, it is the duty of every scientifically minded young man to try to invent an instrument which will tell the distance of an aircraft from the earth itself. It is hoped that this problem may be solved at McGill.

Other instruments dealt with by the lecturer were air-speed indicators, compasses, tachometers, pressure gauges, and meters for other special functions of the aircraft, such as rate of climb and bank and turn. Each instrument was clearly described; its principal being depicted by interesting experiments or slides.

Many thanks are due to Flight Commander Steadman of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and to the Curtiss Reid Aircraft, for the loan of instruments.

Following the lecture the McGill Light Aeroplane Club held an important gathering at which the election of the Student Committee took place.

Reports Presented

The meeting got under way immediately with a report by last year's Flying Captain, Claude Morrison, who, it will be remembered, graduated with honours from Camp Borden, the possessor of a commercial pilot's license, and an officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Morrison stated that all the clubs flying was done on ski-equipped machines, under the supervision of the now defunct International Airways. There were 14 flying members, he stated, of which several reached the solo stage. Following is a partial list of some of these flying members: Morrison, Cooper, Supple, Hutcheson, Lyman, Haemmerle, Lemoine, Holland, Thomson and the Misses Brodie and Johnson.

Anatole Haemmerle, who has been president of the club since its start, then gave his farewell speech. He paid a tribute to Morrison; gave an outline of the club's finances; and, as a last kick, urged the club to do its utmost to secure a room in the premises of the University.

The next feature was the election of Officers for the coming season. Morrison and Lemoine were nominated for the presidency. Morrison was elected amid great enthusiasm. The new president then took the chair from Dr. Keys and told the club how the former president, Anatole Haemmerle, had originally fostered the idea of a McGill Aeroplane Club, and how, by tireless energy, he had seen the club to its present healthy condition. G. Kimball was elected by acclamation to the position of flying captain. This man will be an invaluable acquisition to the club, as he has also graduated from Camp Borden, with a commercial ticket. He has the additional honour of heading his class in both the practical and theoretical part of the course. Lemoine, Thomson, and Cooper were nominated for the position of ground captain. Cooper was elected. He has successfully completed his second year at Camp Borden. Holland, Waiter, and Asbury were nominated for the position of secretary. Holland was elected. He is also a Camp Bordenite, having successfully completed his first year. Sanction and Asbury were nominated for the position of Treasurer. Asbury was elected.

The Student Committee of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club for the year 1935-36 is as follows:

President Claude Morrison
Flying Captain G. Kimball
Ground Captain Larry Cooper
Secretary Trevor Holland
Treasurer Novers Asbury

The next lecture of the extension course on Aerodynamics will be held in the Physics Building on Monday, Nov. 18th, at 8 P.M., when Professor McKergow will deliver the first of a series of eight talks on the type-written course prescribed by the Department of Civil Aviation.

The McGill Light Aeroplane Club will hold a special meeting in about a week at which certain definite plans regarding the flying will be revealed.

Twenty-Four Voted For Scarlet Key

(Continued from page one)

Macalister, Poland, Reid, Sise, and Webster.

Commerce: Bizzar, Glasco, Grange, Hutchison, Kyle, Malkin, Seybold, and Veltch.

Dentistry: Ironstone, Murray, Oliver.

Law: Schwartz.

Science: Bennett, Ellis, King, and Morrison.

A Fairy Tale

The prize get-up for campus men appeared at a history class yesterday. The main article was a poppermint striped shirt. Then came a green sweater. And last but not least, red suspenders with blue trimmings. So this is the trend.

—Daily Illini.

Red & White Revue Notes

SKIT WRITERS

A meeting of all those desirous of writing skits for the Red and White Revue of 1936 will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Music Room of the Union at five o'clock.

POSITIONS

Applications for positions on the following committees of the Red and White Revue are called for and should be left at Mr. Fletcher's office in the Union not later than 5 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday): — Scenery, (designing and painting); properties, program, publicity, and tickets. Heads of these committees will be chosen from among those applying.

Wage Equality Is Discussed

(Continued from page one)

the time "What should the Christian attitude be today, and how far can we go in applying the principles laid down by Jesus?" asked Mr. Stewart.

"Obviously Christ was unaware of modern industrial conditions as they exist today, but there are certain ideals or aims that Christ knew would always be applicable. One thing that Christ mentioned was brotherhood. That means a cooperative ideal that calls forth the very best in man. Do not certain conditions prevent this from being a reality? The fundamental principle of love, is being perfect as God is perfect, and we must know what that means," said Mr. Stewart.

Continuing Mr. Stewart said, "Philanthropy today is not the remedy and cure-all. It merely patches things up. A Christian and economic change are impossible one without the other. Brotherhood means having common projects requiring a contribution, and a mutual interest. The ultimate end must be fellowship and industry is not doing its part when it does not do its part."

Discussion Begun

Discussion was opened about the ideal state taking the form of a brotherhood or the relationship that exists in the average family. Mention was made of men who rule their homes as they do their business, in an autocratic way. The group agreed that family was not an ideal term to apply because of the different meanings that hold forth in various parts of the world.

Someone offered the opinion that the French revolution gave us the phrase, All men are equal. An ideal that the United States has attempted to carry out. From here the discussion began to centre about the responsibility for good and bad in the world. Could God be held responsible? Lovell Carroll said that we must personify God. Prof. Coote suggested that it was environment and the individual, that was responsible, not God. Various sides were taken on this question. Some held that God lets us do as we like and we shape our destinies.

Examples were given. The race problem in the Southern States that has been created by the whites, and the slums of Montreal being cited. People are in those slums because the situation has been neglected by the city of Montreal for years and God can not be held directly responsible for that.

Man's Advancement

Prof. Coote asked the question, "Did God want man to stay in the Stone Age?" Continuing he said, "If He did, certainly the man with genius must be of the most value. If He didn't care, then He must have considered one man as good as another." Various answers were given to this question, which gave rise to another of similar nature, "Does God put more value on people who are creative?"

This brought about the question of depth of a father's love for his son who was a genius and his love for his son who was a moron. There was a difference of opinion on the application of the father's love for the sons; and his value of the sons.

Lovell Carroll raised the question of environment, asking "whether a man could in any way shape his own environment." Prof. Coote in reply said, "Our environment influences us as well as we influence our environment. People are different when apart, and when they are in a group. We can mold our environment within certain limits."

What Does God Value?

One of the members asked the opinion of the group on what they thought would be God's attitude toward the average peace time invention, such as the radio. Would the man who built a radio be as important in God's eye as the man who lived a simple life and contributed but little to the world? Taking God as a perfect man, from our standpoint, the group agreed that they would both find favour with God.

If man's needs were all the same, why shouldn't all receive the same pay instead of working for money as the chief objective? asked someone. The answer came that many would stop thinking, and that the ideal would perish. Wages are the incentive.

News Gathering Changed Much Since Stone Age

(Continued from page one)

communication were devised such as beacon fires, smoke signals and drums, some of which are still found among primitive nations today. After the invention of writing, records of important events were kept on tablets and many of these were written in a style strongly reminiscent of the present day newspaper style.

The first real newspaper was the Aeta Diurnal, published in Rome about 583 B.C. This contained news items of general interest in very much the present day style. The first newspaper which is still published is the Peking Gazette which was started in 618 A.D. as a record of government edicts.

In Europe, during the dark ages, newspapers disappeared entirely but during the Renaissance, and especially after the invention of movable type by John Gutenberg, newspapers again came to the fore and the first English one was published in 1662, John Butcher's "London Weekly News."

After this they progressed rapidly with many new ideas and developments. For a long time newspapers were mostly written by individuals and contained only local news. With the development of the telegraph, however, foreign took a very important place in the papers, and more writers came on the papers, effecting a change in policy and in style.

New Style

Heretofore, the newspaper style had been rather inclined to the literary and reports were written in a rather ponderous mode in which one had to search for the principle points. Now, however the style became less bookish, the principle points were given great prominence, and quietness gave place, to a certain extent, to sensationalism.

The editing and management had up to this time been possible for a small group of men with little capital, but with the increasing cost of machinery it became a commercial undertaking instead of a personal venture, and the growing newspaper advertising put the matter on the basis of big business.

A great deal has been said recently on the dependency of papers on advertising. The bedrock of a newspaper is, however, not advertising but news. Without news a paper would get no circulation whatsoever, it would therefore get no advertising and would undoubtedly fail. Much has also been said upon the time when the "perfect paper" without advertising would appear. Such a paper could not be as good as the present day paper for it would have to depend upon subsidies of some kind or another which would hardly be a good influence on the quality of the news.

Careful Editing

An editor must be very careful what he allows into his columns. Both in the news and advertising, for the public has absolute power of life and death over the destinies of a newspaper. All advertising is now carefully censored and the news is made as accurate as possible.

A much mooted question is whether or not the power of the press is waning. If it was it would indicate more thinking ability on the part of the public, but as newspaper circulation is constantly increasing it is doubtful if this condition really exists. The papers have as much power as ever but their influence is becoming more wholesome, particularly in politics.

A great handicap in the present newspaper is the necessity for speed. Every paper tries to put out a choice piece of news before its competitor but at the same time accuracy is essential, for if the competitor, though slower, put out a more accurate piece of news the public naturally turns to it for reference.

Two things of which many people complain is the introduction of sensationalism and "filler" into papers.

One member thought that a large number of society make no real aim to improve themselves and suggested education as one means. Prof. Coote asked the men point blank whether they would be willing, all things equal, to go through life with a maximum salary of \$2500. Various answers were given. Cost of living, luxuries, necessities, situation and all were commented upon, and viewed from various angles.

Is There a Solution?

Good material is going to waste and what effort does society make to find a remedy? asked a group member. Some suggested education, while one said that it was practically impossible to change the world to that degree. The discussion closed with a few remarks on the duty of a government to bring about more equal conditions and it was stated that governments place more stress on economic questions than they do on the subject of morality and educational systems.

One of the members volunteered to give a paper next Monday night on "The Incentive to Work and Live".

Players' Club

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock there will be a reading of "The Intruder" in the music room of the Union. Will Messrs. Leslie, Hankin, and Nobbs, and the Misses Temple and Parsons please be present. The Misses Temple and Parsons will receive their manuscripts then.

Rehearsals of "Dear Brutus"

Today: 4.00 P.M. Phoebe Nobbs, Dick Eve.

8.00 P.M. K. Pinley, Hazel Howard.

Wednesday: 4.30 P.M. Anna Dale, P. Sise.

5.00 P.M. Whole Cast Act I.

Thursday: 5.00 P.M. and all evening the whole cast.

Try-Out

There will be a try-out for those wishing to act who have not yet procured parts either in "Dear Brutus" or in the one-act plays on Wednesday from 12 to 3 and from 5 to 6 in Strathcona Hall. The try-out will be particularly for the fourth of the pre-Christmas one-act plays, though one or two others will probably be cast at the same time.

Regarding the first, sensationalism, while an asset, must be carefully watched for facts these days are too easy of verification to allow of too much liberty. As for "filler" this is merely a myth for the problem of a newspaper to-day is how to include all the news handed in.

One-man Journalism

In conclusion, Mr. Archibald told of a few improvements affected recently in the news world. Personal spite in newspapers is now practically a thing of the past while with the formation of a Canadian press political news is becoming less partisan and much more truthful. One-man journalism is a thing of the past and while this means a certain loss in colour and personality it means a great gain in team-play and crystallized brain-work.

Few editorials, if any, are infallible, he stated. The editorial represents the opinion of the editorial staff but too often, when this have no opinion to express on any subject it is merely replete with "filler." This is a bad fault and the editorial should not be run except when there is some definite opinion to express.

Unforgivable Sin

The one unforgivable sin of journalism is the tampering with news for some political or personal motive. The public expects to get a true account of what it is reading about, and any expressions of opinion should be reserved for the editorial page. The formation of a Canadian press helps greatly, here also, to eliminate a bad fault.

The last topic on which the speaker touched was the recent innovation of glaring heads which seem to tell the reader the whole story at a glance but in reality often give very wrong impressions. However, the newspaper is steadily progressing. It fills a very important place in present day society and will, undoubtedly hold an equally important place in the future.

After Mr. Archibald's speech several of the members of the Society asked him questions. The president, H. R. Ross, thanked the speaker in a short address. Refreshments were then brought in and the meeting adjourned.

Players' Club Hard At Work

(Continued from page one)

herent charm of the play will more than make up for any difficulty in the acting.

The club has secured as directress for this production Mrs. Stehle, who has had considerable experience in the modern drama. Mrs. Stehle has for some time been associated with amateur dramatic societies in Montreal, during which she has been responsible for several successful plays. She has spent two years studying modern drama in Germany and other European countries. She is well acquainted with many of the advanced and original ideas of the continental dramatists. "Dear Brutus" leaves great scope for the application of any such tendencies, and it is expected that the production will reveal a new and original conception of the play.

The scenery promises to be unusual and effective. The designers are hard at work attempting to design scenery which will show off the play, and especially the second act, to its greatest advantage. The committee at work has had previous experience with the club, and it is expected that a few students from the school of Architecture will be called in to aid at the final painting.

The costumes are being taken care of by a committee under the experienced direction of Miss Eileen Peters, a graduate student. Most of their work consists of the designing of suitable costumes to harmonize with the wood and scene in the second act. The committees in charge of the business side have also declared satisfactory progress, and announcements concerning ticket-selling and other such matters will be forthcoming soon.

CO-EDS

Are you going to the M.W.S.S. meeting tomorrow at four o'clock to discuss proposed changes in relations between M.W.S.S. and men's Students' Council?

Will M.W.S.S. Be Affiliated With Council

(Continued from page one)

stant from the superior body, and there would be considerable controversy as to the amount of such subsidy.

The McGill Union has proved a contentious point in the past. Some male students prove indignant at the idea of women "encroaching on their proper building." The women have no desire to invade the Union, the President of the M.W.S.S. stated definitely. They respect the rights of the men in keeping that building for themselves. It is a matter of common knowledge that the Students' Council assumed the management of the Union several years ago after the university authorities had piled up a large deficit due to the need for extensive repairs each summer. This deficit was wiped out but the building was given to the students without sufficient endowment to defray these special repairs with the result that the Union has had difficulty to offset these large expenditures. If such a central body were set up, Miss Alexander explained, the women would be paying for a union used only by men. This, of course, could be offset by financial arrangements so that the women would secure as budgets for their various societies what they paid in fees but the who's organization, politically and financially would be very difficult to arrange.

Still other students believe that the present status quo works with the least apparent friction, and suggest that a central body consisting of the Presidents of the two inclusive societies, the M.W.S.S. and the Students' Council, together with one other member elected by each body, be constituted as a student Cabinet whose function would be cooperation between the men and women students and arbitration board if any friction between the societies were to arise. This body of four would have power to choose a chairman to complete the Cabinet. This Cabinet would only be constituted when need for its action should arise.

These various plans have been debated pro and con for the last two weeks. Tomorrow at four o'clock the college vote is to see first whether McGill women students are interested in any proposed changes, and secondly whether any concrete proposal can be passed by the women and submitted to the men for consideration. Considering that the whole matter first came to the forefront of campus politics last year when it was realized that in some respects the women students were in the position of working in societies controlled by the men's Students' Council, there should be a tremendous turnout of all women students to thrash out these important matters. Miss Alexander said that the executive of the M.W.S.S. hoped to decide the question once and for all, and asked for the support of the women students in arriving at some definite conclusion.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON

A short business meeting will be held to-day at 5 minutes to 4 before the playing starts to discuss fees. All members are asked to make a special effort to be there.

M.W.S.S. RIFLE CLUB

Target practice for the M.W.S.S. Rifle Club will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights from 5:7 P.M. Last year's members and those who have shot before elsewhere will shoot on the Mondays; all others on the Wednesdays.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The opening meeting of the Choral Society will be held in the Strathcona Hall to-day at 8.15 o'clock. All those interested are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments and dancing.

R.V.C. RIDING

Students are reminded that all orders for horses must be made through the Physical Education Department. Mr. Hummel will not attend to orders from students from now on.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices are being held at the Montreal High School. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.15 to 7.15 P.M.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

The first meeting of the English Literature Society will be held in

Room 30 of the Arts Building this afternoon at four o'clock. Professor Latham of the English department will address the society on "Modern Literature and the University." All wishing to become members are expected to be present. A discussion will follow the address.

McGILL MASONIC CLUB

The first regular meeting of the McGill Masonic Club will take place in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall to-night. Dinner will be served at six sharp. All masons at McGill are welcome.

ORIENTAL CLUB

The second regular meeting of the Oriental Club will be held in room B, Strathcona Hall to-morrow at 8.15 sharp.

ADVERTISING

The advertising department of the Players' Club will meet on November 8th. All members are asked to make a special effort in the collection of advertising. It is essential that three quarters of the advertisements be handed in for the meeting.

TRACK MEN

If all track equipment is not handed in before next Thursday the track managers will go through the lockers and take out whatever belonged to the club. They will not be responsible for private property.

LABOUR CLUB

A meeting of the McGill Labour Club will be held to-day in Strathcona Hall at 8, when Phil Mathams will give a paper on "Winning an Election."

COLUMBIAN CIRCLE

The Columbian Circle of McGill University are holding their first annual bridge and tea in the Prince of Wales Salon of the Windsor Hotel on Thursday, November the 21st.

SANJO CLUB

An important rehearsal will be held in the Union Ballroom to-morrow at 7.30 P.M. All members and others interested turn out.

OSLER SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Osler Society in the Vice-Regal suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel to-night at 8.15 P.M.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS

All those interested in the formation of a fundamentalist organization at McGill should meet Dr. Howard Guinness M.D. of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada to-morrow afternoon at 5 P.M. at the Scripture Testimony League, 1423 Mansfield Street.

SKITS

A meeting of all those interested in writing skits for the Red and White Revue of 1936 will be held in the Music Room of the Union, Wednesday afternoon at 5 P.M.

R.V.C. HEALTH EXAMINATIONS

Owing to the fact that Dr. Harvey is out of town, the students who were to come for Health examinations to-day will please come on Friday, Nov. 8th at 10 o'clock.

MEDICAL RUGBY TEAM

Every man on the team is urgently requested to be on hand at 2.30 on the Campus to-day for the game with Law. As the game with Arts is on Thursday all the reserve strength is necessary and everybody will get a game.

ARTS '32

The designs for the class pin have been voted upon and no. 4 design has been chosen. The pins must be ordered and paid for (1.50 ea.) in advance. Please see one of the following and get your receipt before Nov. 13 when orders close: Bill Sellar, Chick Davis, or Ken Baker.

ARTS '33

An important meeting of Arts '33 men is called for one o'clock Nov. 5th, in Moysie Hall, following the English 2 lecture.

THEOLOGY SOCCER

Will all those who turned out for the Theology Faculty team last week kindly be prepared to turn out this afternoon against science at 4 P.M.

BADMINTON CLUB

Will all men interested in Badminton please sign list in mens' reading

room as soon as possible. A date for a meeting will be announced as soon as a sufficient number sign list.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Newfoundland Club on Wednesday at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall. All Newfoundland students attending McGill are cordially invited to attend.

CO-EDS ATTENTION

All co-eds are reminded that a very important meeting of the M.W.S.S. will be held on Wednesday for the purpose of discussing ways and means to achieve a closer co-operation with the men's student council. All are urged to attend.

BANDSMEN

A general practice of the Band will be held in the Union tonight at 5 P.M. All members of the band kindly take notice.

LAW FOOTBALL SQUAD

Will all men kindly be out on time for to-day's game against Medicine, at 2.30 on the Campus.

NOTICE

Will the gentleman who attended the meeting of the Labour Club on Tuesday, Oct. 23, and who, by mistake, exchanged a Billmore card for a Brock, kindly call CRescent 6977.

COSTUMES

Applications from girls to be responsible for the Costumes for the Red and White Revue are called for and should be handed in to Vera Shlakman, Secretary of the M.W.S.S. before the end of the week.

Los:

Silver fountain pen. Phone Lan. 7211.

120 Graduated exercises in Book-keeping by Thompson, also key to exercises. Please return to Bill Gentleman.

Large black loose notebook, containing Anatomy and Histology notes. Please return to Union Tuck Shop.

Found

In rosters section of the Stadium, Saturday. A black fountain pen. May be obtained from Bill Gentleman on identification.

IMPERIAL MIXTURE



McGILL STUDENTS

Please send your name and address for interesting literature, to Room 3-437 Notre Dame West.

Do you know that you can rent a car as cheap as 35c per hour.

HERTZ DRIVE-UR-SELF STATIONS

National Windsor Garage

FACING DOMINION SQUARE L A corner 800 ft

ELECTIONS

COMMERCE

Elections for the Group A Scarlet Key members will be held today in the Smoking room of the Arts Building.

ARTS

VOTE EARLY